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POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

In the wake of the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor, just concluded in San Francisco, there's the rumble of war in California — the first roll of drums in a titanic struggle for political supremacy which may go down in history as the greatest campaign of this generation!

As exclusively forecast in this column more than two months ago, the AFL, ired by repeated defeats in the State Legislature ,has gone on the warpath and proposes to dig deep into union war chests to finance an all-out campaign for control of both the Senate and Assembly.

A fund of $250,000 (big money in any man's language has been ear-marked by the AFL for labor's big battle to grab complete control of the reins at Sacramento. And the CIO, not to be outdone, promises to equal this amount, swelling labor's fund for the 1942 campaigns to HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.

Bitterly condemning the membership of the present State Legislature, and making only scattering exceptions, the AFL declared war on three fronts. The convention delegates returned to their homes pledged to the following program:

1.-Reapportionment of the State Senate on a strict population basis, which would mean control by labor-dominated city districts.

2.—Election of legislators, both in the Senate and Assembly, who will take a straight labor program.

3.—Defeat of the anti-"hot cargo" bill enacted by the Legislature, which would prohibit secondary boycotts.

But that is only half the story. Labor's opposition in that fight will come, not alone from "big business," as the AFL orators preferred to believe, but from hundreds of thousands of little business men, farmers and white collar men who are battling bitterly to avert "liquidation" of the middle-class in this country during the years just ahead.

Farmers, to be sure, are getting the best prices for their products since World War days, but farming costs —labor costs among them— have gone up more sharply than prices for farm commodities. And the owners of small factories, shut off by priority regulations from many of their necessary materials, with bankruptcy or in machine shops and shipyards and factories is mostly money we haven't yet earned —which we must pay in taxes for years to come.

That may seem, at first glance, like a pessimistic appraisal. Actually it is not; it is just a realistic appraisal. Few farmers as yet have any conception of the increased tax load which they must carry in the months and years ahead. And the labor situation is due to get worse instead of better so long as the national defense "boom" continues.

This is not a time for farmers to go on a buying spree and purchase new automobiles or new tractors on the strength of the current improvement in prices. It is a time for farmers to look to the future through the eyes of experience — to pay their debts and save toward the inevitable rainy day that must follow. When the war is over and a bankrupt world tries to turn its swords into ploughshares, agriculture will badly need an anchor to windward.

San Jose Attorney To Be Speaker At Club Meeting

Alan P. Lindsay, San Jose attorney, will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Country Woman's club. Mr. Lindsay will speak on "Pioneering."

Mrs. C. W. Sutter will give readings concerning the early history of Campbell, Los Gatos and vicinity.

Also on the program will be the club chorus singing "Roll Along, Covered Wagon, Roll Along."

Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Monica Parr assisted by Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. C. W. Sutter, Mrs. A. D. Rice, Mrs. C. N. Grizzle and Mrs. C. S. Kaneen.

Mrs. George Jeffers will preside at the business meeting preceding the program.

Executive Board Of Hi PTA Met Last Thursday

Members of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. executive board met at the home of Mrs. Milton Robertson for a pot luck magazine luncheon on Sept. 25.

Mrs. Anthony Jurras, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Ray Wood was appointed chairman of a committee to revise the present by-laws of the organization. Plans for making an audiometer available for use in the high school were discussed; and a committee was appointed to investigate the installation of a stop sign at the corner of Campbell avenue and Winchester road. Members of the board will assist in the community chest campaign. Study group plans for the year were outlined by the chairman, Mrs. E. C. Kittrell.

The first regular meeting of the unit will be held in the little theater of the school on Oct. 8 with Mrs. E. K. Strong state president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers as guest and speaker. Many interesting programs have been outlined with the theme for the year "First Lines of Defense."

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Robertson's hospitality were: Mrs. Clarence Warren, Mrs. Dan Clark, Mrs. Frank Jacobson, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Dyke, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. E. C. Kittrell, Mrs. Clarence Fagalde, Mrs. F. J. Bohrman, Mrs. Ed Benich, Mrs. Ray Wood and Mrs. Anthony Jurras.

SUPPORT THE COUNTY FAIR

Club Holds First Meeting Of Season

The Women's Service club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Leverton for the first meeting of the fall season. Mrs. Milton Robertson presided at the busines session. Assisting Mrs. Leverton were Mrs. Arthur Wellington, Mrs. Floy Morris and Mrs. Earl Buck.

Members appointed on committees for the coming year were Mrs. Guy Farley, Mrs. Hazel Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Richardson, community; Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Ellis Crane, work; Mrs. Marion Howes, Mrs. W. F. Runge, social; Mrs. J. O. Agostinho, Mrs. Mary Dwelley, sunshine; Mrs. Earl Buck, Miss Winnie Grizzle, church; Mrs. Arthur Wellington, Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. Florence Hudson, financial; Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mrs. C. E. York, membership; and Mrs. LBen Howard, publicity.

Kiwanians Hear Rev. Peabody at Tuesday Luncheon

Rev. Stephen Peabody of the First Congregational church of San Jose gave a thought arousing talk at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday on the subject of current events resulting in questions and discussion.

C. P. Klassen held the gavel as program chairman.

Nineteen members and wives attended the inter-club ladies night at Mountain View, Monday.

Next week Don Cavallero will discuss the dried fruit market, and president, Joe Gomes will preside.

Rites For Vincent Amato, Auto Victim Held Today

Funeral services were held this morning from the Rancadore and Alameda parlors in San Jose with a requiem mass at the Sacred Heart church, for Vincent Amato, who was killed in an automobile accident early Sunday morning.

Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Amato of West Campbell avenue was a passenger in a car driven by his brother James which was hit broadside at the intersection of Willow street and Almaden avenue.

Patrolman Paul Ganshirt said that the driver of the other car, Julo Madrigal of Goleta, failed to heed an arterial sign.

Severely injured in the Amato car were the driver, his brothers Anthony and Angelo Amato and Earl Pellegrini and Lydia Lunetta of San Jose.

Among members of the local high school chapter of the Future Farmers exhibiting at the county fair is Richard Todd who will enter Duroc Jersey pigs.

Campbell Expects Football Victory Over Gilroy Team

Campbell High will open its 1941 grid season tomorrow night under the lights of Gilroy's Gymkhana grounds. Coach Herb Hudson is confident that Campbell will come home the victor.

He has made one change in the starting line-up. Bill Breeden, a sophomore out for his first season, showed so much promise in practice that Coach Hudson has shifted him from reserve right end to left end, thus strengthening the line considerably.

John Koerner, a transfer from Fowler High school, has been moved to the right halfback position in the absence of Salvador DiSalvo and has been giving Benny Carvelho stiff competition.

Direct from Coach Hudson is a probable starting lineup for Fridays game which starts at 8 p. m.

Bill Breeden, LE, Jack Rawlings, LT, Huxley Galbraith, LG, Al Porter, C, Kieth Wilson, RT, Bob Wheeler, RE, Duane Mondo, Q, Benny Carvelho or John Koerner, RH, Arthur Jacobson, LH, Reese Parker or Alvin Hartley, F.

Anna McFarlane Laid to Rest

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock for Mrs. Anna McFarlane, 74, resident of Campbell for more than 20 years who died Friday in her home on West Rincon avenue.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett pastor of her church officiated over the services which were held from the Rutherford Funeral Home. Interment was at Woodlawn cemetery in San Francisco. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. David Rutherford.

Mrs. McFarlane leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Meyers of Oakland; Mrs. Eveline Mitchell of San Francisco and Mrs. Gladys Pagnello of Cayucos; a son, Fred McFarlane of Campbell, and three grandchildren, Donald McFarlane of Richmond; Kenneth Myers and Mrs. Elvira Holman of San Francisco. She was the widow of the late James McFarlane and the mother of the late Wallace McFarlane.

Grim Home Is Scene of Barbecue

The Ira Grim home was the scene last Sunday of a happy barbecue party when a group of twenty-six enjoyed the delicious venison steaks cut from the deer that their host bagged on his recent hunting trip.

Included in the company were five sailors from one of the English ships at Vallejo who were brought down by Thomas J. Shaughnessy of San Francisco, a friend of Grim who has accompanied him on former hunting trips.

Mrs. D. H. Cramer Is Hostess to Pundita Circle

Pundita Circle met on Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer with Mrs. Cramer as sole hostess. The Circle was called for a dessert at 1:30 p. m. which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

In the absence of the president ,Mrs. W. C. Thomas, the business meeting was opened and conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Page.

At roll call ,the members responded with reports of books they had read during the summer.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni gave a report of the county federation meeting held at Mayfield, Friday. A trio from the Country Woman's club chorus, Mrs. Worthin Grattan, Mrs. C. P. Klassen and Mrs. Ira Grim sang two numbers, "Southern Memories" and "United States of America." They were accompanied by Mrs. Cramer.

Mrs. Cramer then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Angie Irwin of the Santa Clara county library who reviewed several of the newer books: "Berlin Diry" by William Shirer, the news reporter and broadcaster; "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" by Douglas Mille; then in a lighter strain, "No Life for a Lady" by Agnes Morley Cleveland; "Mine Eyes Have Seen" by Alfreda Withington: and "Anybody's Gold" by Joseph Henry Jackson.

Lightweight Hoop Team Starts Practice

Thirty-four players have signed up with Coach Ralph Noddin for the 1941 lightweight basketball season at Campbell Union High school.

The "baby" Buccaneers will begin their campaign when they meet the Washington delegation here Oct. 9.

The complete schedule for the 1941 season is as follows: Oct. 9, Washington, here 3:00 Oct. 16 Mt. View, there, 3:00 Oct. 24, Los Gatos, here, 7:30 Nov. 6, Santa Clara, there, 3 Nov. 13, Gilroy, here, 3:00 Nov. 21, Tech, there, 7:30

The roster for the 110 squad includes Ralph Bogner, Merrill Grim, Bobby Hall, Mutsuo Higuchi, Charles Howe, Richard Igram, Bob Jones, Jack Inoth, Francis Livinghouse, Namio Ohara, Bert Reynolds, Horace Sargent, Eugene Shelton, Carlo Takimoto, James Toyama, Orlando Tombirini, Anthony Vicara and Bob Wada.

Candidates for the 120 team are George Bagoya, Norman Beeker, James Crawley, Leon Del Grande, Stanley Ekstrand, Frank Horio, Edward Gutto, Paul Kralyevich, Fred Leonetti, Albert McQueen, Gene Peters, Harold Smith.

The members of the choir of the Methodist church will enjoy a pot luck supper this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

Stephen Merrill Sings to Large Crowd Wednesday

The auditorium of the Campbell grammar school filled almost to capacity last evening was ample testimony of the appreciation of the host of friends and acquaintances of Stephen Merrill in coming up from Hollywood to present a concert for the benefit of his home church and to give his home town an opportunity to hear him once more.

Some of the audience were present also as parents or friends of Luva Stratton's group of dancers.

Before his opening number Merrill stated that he had not come to show his musical training and technic but to sing "songs you love to hear" and the enthusiastic reception of those songs gave proof that at least his audience loved to hear him sing them.

The dances presented demonstrated the devolopment of poice, grace and interpretation as pupils advance from the very tiny tots to the young ladies, concluding with the artistic priestess dance by Luva Stratton herself.

Miss Edith Hughes, major music student at San Jose State college opened the program with two well executed piano selections.

Mrs. Stephen Merrill as her husband's accompanist is entitled to a share of the honors, as is Sylvia L. Goodwin, dance accompanist, all of whose work was off stage.

Altogether it was an evening of delightful entertainment with the various numbers as follows:

Songs by Stephen Merrill, "Mah Lindy Lou," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Thine Alone," "To My Mother," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "There Is A Ladye," "One Alone," "Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin' Caroline," "Danny Boy," "The Song of Songs."

The Luva Stratton dancers in the "Concert Miniature" were Georgiana Newcomb, Joan and Jean Goodwin, Beth Lewis, Nila Dodd, Joan Ward, Barbara Lee, Shirley Berry, Kathleen and Joan Flannery, Audrey Greenley, Barbara Jensen, Betty Bright and Carolyn, Baumgardner.

Kidnap Brunch Event of Monday

Mesdames W. N. Lloyd, J. C. Agostinho, M. S. Robertson and I. R. Abbott were hostesses at a kidnap brunch Monday which was held in the rumpus room of the Abbott home.

Some twenty-five guests were carried off in their Monday morning attire regardless of its type or condition and prizes were given for various phases of decreptitude or disarray.

A light lunch was served and the fees collected were turned into the treasury of the Women's Service club, the purpose of the effort being to raise money to send a girl to camp next year.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

A national newspaper week in any country of Europe or Asia in this year would be a farcial thing. For truth has, as always, become the first casualty of war and newspapers in most lands play a pitiful role in a program of regimentation. The iron censorship in every warring capital has reduced the press of Europe to a battery of propaganda mouthpieces, designed to confuse enemies abroad, to dull readers to disaster and manufacture a soothing cult of hope.

Even in England, traditionally immune to bad news censorship is enforced. The British aren't fed false hopes—but all copy is censored for information "helpful to the enemy."

Yet American war correspondents have dredged the hard truth from the muck of censorship with the unbeatable resourcefulness of the Yankee newspaperman. And at home the American press has maintained a high average of editorial sanity and dispassionate presentation of news through a trying year of thickening war clouds and clamorous dispute.

Those clouds darken daily. And American Newspaper Week, 1941, calls for more than the customary observance among men of the newspaper craft. It calls for the high resolve of every newspaper, large or small, this one included, to nominate itself a committee of one to help preserve the dignity, the devotion to truth, the fairness and the courage of the American press in this last stronghold of the four freedoms through the years to come—whatever those years may bring.

* * * * * *

THE WORLD SERIES

Like the work-weary and worry-worn citizen who turns to the tonic of a week "away from it all" at mountain or seashore, Mr. and Mrs. America and Junior turn this week to the annual tonic of the world series—the sports classic that is a phenomenon of Yankee exuberance unfathomable to other people.

Let the overseas world sway and roar and crash as it will. Through this week, Americans crowd around loud speakers, hanging on every pitch, every hit, every error, every out and run. Oldsters recall the exploits of Mathewson, the noblest Roman of them all, of Cobb, Speaker, Gehrig, Wagner, Alexander, Ruth, Johnson, Dean. Overnight, when the series ends, next week, this sport-minded nation will return from the realm of baseball frenzy—return to work and worry. But it will have been a healthful, exciting vacation for millions of baseball fans, and a humdinger series as well, we hope.

* * * * * *

COLUMBUS DAY

Of all the millions of Europeans who have crossed the Atlantic to America since October 12, 1942, none could have better reason than the refugees of 1941 to emulate Columbus, who, in his own words, "gave thanks to God and kissed the ground with joy, for the great mercy received." Columbus and his superstitious sailors had escaped the imaginary terrors of sea serpents. Refugees of this year have escaped the deadly perils of bombers and submarines—of the gestapo and concentration camp.

And of all the millions born American since a little band of heroes declared the right of themselves and their descendents to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," none have had better reason than those of this generation to give thanks to God for the boon of birth in this New World sanctuary of freedom and democracy.

This year we should see old Christopher, dimthough he seems through the mist of the centuries, more distinctly and understandably than ever before. We, too, have "great mercy received."

FOUR-BITS OF YOUR DOLLAR

Never before has a tax bill made the average citizen so tax conscious as the new defense levies bill, largest revenue measure ever enacted by the American Congress, now in operation to amass three and a half **billion** new defense dollars.

Dipping down through new income levies into the pockets of the married person earning $30 a week and the single person earning as little as $15 a week, the new law raises to 22,000,000 the number who must file returns. Then there's a $5 "use" tax for the oldest jalopy, and boosted tax costs on refrigerators, show tickets, washing machines, transportation, telephones, radios, phonographs, and even bowling alleys and playing cards and elecric light bulbs—common things used by tens of millions of low-income families.

Doubtless most of the newly tax-conscious citizens reason that giving till it hurts for defense is well worth while. But also, as they grow tax experienced and tax wise, they will realize that the defense spending of today is grievous to bear largely because it is piled upon tax-eating deficits from the peacetime spending booms of recent years. That three-and-a-half billion tax demand is serious only because it comes on top of federal taxes already swollen to eight and a half billion yearly!

That national tax total of $22,500,000,000 represents one-fourth of the total national income of 1941. Yet that tax levy of 25 per cent of the national income is expected to defray barely 50 per cent of all government costs for 1941. In effect, the tax gatherer says to every citizen: "Cut me in on fifty cents of every dollar your earn this year. I want two-bits of it now—and you owe me two-bits."

Defense spending is, of course, essential "must" spending. But unless aroused taxpayers — recruits and veterans alike—unite to insist on government economy in all non-defense categories to offset insofar as possible the huge defense taxation, the America we defend must resign herself to the disaster of national bankruptcy.

* * * * * *

TROUBLED PARADISE

The glamour boats still run, the bands still play, and the sun still shines, but for all that, Hawaii, America's island paradise, is having a hard time deciding whether its current theme is "Song of the Islands!" or "Marching As To War!"

The contradiction is basic and deep-seated. It runs through the miles of new barracks and acres of hidden warehouses. It rises into the gilded walls of the tourist hotels and sinks into the sand of the defense camps.

In a measure, Hawaii's dilemma is the dilemma of all America. Is this a national emergency, or is it just another episode. The failure of Hawaii to answer that question is more important than America's failure by the very measure of her importance as the cornerstone of Pacific defense.

The question is one that Hawaii, and the rest of America, must answer if defense is to become more than an empty slogan. Pending that answer for all its boats and bands and sun, Hawaii remains a troubled paradise.

* * * * * *

THE FIRES OF AUTUMN

These are the days of dry fields and tinder-box woods, the dangerous days of autumn when the fire hazard rides with every careless smoker.

The reality of the danger is as present as the news of the day. A single day of the past week saw twenty-six brush fires in the bay area, major blazes near Nevada City and copperopolis, and thirty-five seprate fires in the Coast Range between San Luis Obispo and Eureka.

Just seventy years ago next week, the combination of a frisky cow and an unguarded lamp became the great Chicago fire. The combination of careless men and dry forests will set a hundred fires in California this fall, fires less spectacular than the Chicago blaze but representing losses in timber and watershed far in excess of the burned buildings of the Windy City.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Do the retail stores receive any fee or percentage for the sale of Savings Stamps?

A. No. The stores are offering their facilities as a patriotic service, just as banks, savings and loan associations, and others are giving their help in the sale of Defense Bonds.

Q. How can I form the thrift habit necessary for me to buy many Defense Bonds now, to help the government?

A. The easiest way is to instruct your employer or banker to hold back a small fraction of your salary or other income. Even 10 cents a day and a dollar on your birthday will mount up in one year to $37.60, the purchase price of a $50 Defense Bond. Bigger savings buy bigger bonds.

Baldwins Honored At Reception

Some hundred guests called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer last Friday during the afternoon or evening to greet the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Baldwin.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, buffet style. The table was set with a lace cloth and centered with a low massed arrangement of single chrysanthemums. The same flowers, long stemmed were other decorations.

Several members of the Women's Society for Christian Service presided at the tea table at various times and Mrs. W. N. Lloyd, president of the organization was cohostes with Mrs. Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon have sold their home on South Third street and are moving to San Jose this week. Mrs. Gordon was Clarisse Frost, daughter of Mrs. Fred Rost.

College Drama Department Lists Coming Plays

San Jose State college drama department is announcing as its coming productions for the school year 1941-42 the following:

Nov. 6-7, "The Rivals" by R. B. Sheridan; Dec. 11-12, "Mr. Pickwick" from Dickens' *Pickwick Papers*; Feb. 5-6, "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill; March 12-13, "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson; April 23-24, "East Lynne" by Mrs. Henry Wood; and May 28-29, "Caesar and Cleopatra" by G. B. Shaw.

Season tickets may be purchased at a very reasonable price, with cheaper ones for all students.

Tickets are limited as there are only 300 seats in the Little Theater. For a reservation of a season ticket call Ballard 7800 and ask for the speech office.

A son, Edward Francis, was born Sept. 23 at San Jose hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Engantino of Campbell.

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OPENING TUESDAY NIGHT, 7 P. M.
Santa Clara County **FAIR** Oct. 7-12 San Jose

CHURCHES

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

World Communion Sunday

9:45 a. m. Church school Rally day with a special Communion service for children.

11:00 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship groups.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, young adults at the parsonage.

The general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W .N. Lloyd. Miss Barbara Davis will give an illustrated talk on the Hawaiian Islands. Circle leaders will report on the activities of the summer and plans will be formulated for the fall and winter program.

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon "Gods Unfailing Purpose." Rev. J. H. Bennett, speaker.

10 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek service Thursday evening.

Strangers always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Miller, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth St.

Grange Drill Team In Exhibition Saturday Evening

The last event for the Pomona Grange drill team will take place Saturday night at Almaden school, Oct. 4 starting at 8 p. m.

Entertainment is being arranged by the ladies of Orchard City Grange under the direction of Mrs. Lambert Skillman, with Mrs. Dorothy Rich as soloist.

Several selections will be played by the Juvenile Grange orchestra, under the leadership of Mervyn Keesling, followed by an exhibition drill by the drill team of which Hope Keller is captain. This team has won first place, four times in succession in state grange competitions.

All the above talent will then put on a novelty grand march and lead right into the first waltz of the evening. Old time dancing will continue until 1 o'clock, to the pleasing tunes of Carey's orchestra.

There are several members in the entertainment from Campbell and friends are invited to witness the exhibition. Refreshments will be served.

William O. Miramontez of Campbell was listed as one of twenty-one naval recruits accepted last week at the naval recruiting office in San Jose.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"Last Man Around The World," by Stephen Longstreet.

No doubt you have either dreamed or hoped or, more than likely ,imagined yourself sailing around the world at one time in your life. Well, imagine me, an insignificant book mark ,having taken a most luxurious tour into hundreds of foreign ports, aboard a swanky, swank floating palace. Of course I didn't really, but I definitely feel as though I had after having sailed through Stephen Longstreet's highly entertaining and brilliantly written book.

It *is* brilliantly written. Longstreet has the rare ability of making one aptly placed word speak paragraphs. That is what I call artful handling of the English language.

To get back to the substance of the tale. When the author began his cruise it was in 1939, just before all of Europe was at war, and having a newspaper commission he managed to take side trips to several of the European countries. Aside from his colorful pages describing cities, ports, villages, and countries, he introduces his readers to some of the most unusual and delightful characters imaginable by giving incidents and happenings about his fellow passengers on the "Queen Bee." His roommate was a wealthy playboy, his frequent deck companion was a sophisticated divorcee ,and at the bar, in the dining salon, at card tables and various other activities, he met literary people, business men ,leisure loving fellows and many others.

China, Japan, Haiti, Italy, the Mediterranean, Mexico, the scattered green islands of the East and many other countries furnished the colorful and ever changing background of the cruise.

Gee, I'm getting too voluble for a space marker. Blame it on the author. He can make you sail away with him into different and romantic lands once you get started reading his book. Yet, I feel confident this book will be of great interest to thousands.

Jean Holloway Plays to be Given

The opening broadcast of the Kate Smith hour for this season will be on Friday at 9 p. m. released in this section over station KSFO.

Local interest in this program is centered in Miss Jean Holloway who writes much of the script for these broadcasts. One of the features for this first broadcast is a play by Miss Holloway, "Emily Bronte."

She is also preparing scripts for Anna Nagle and Gertrude Lawrence.

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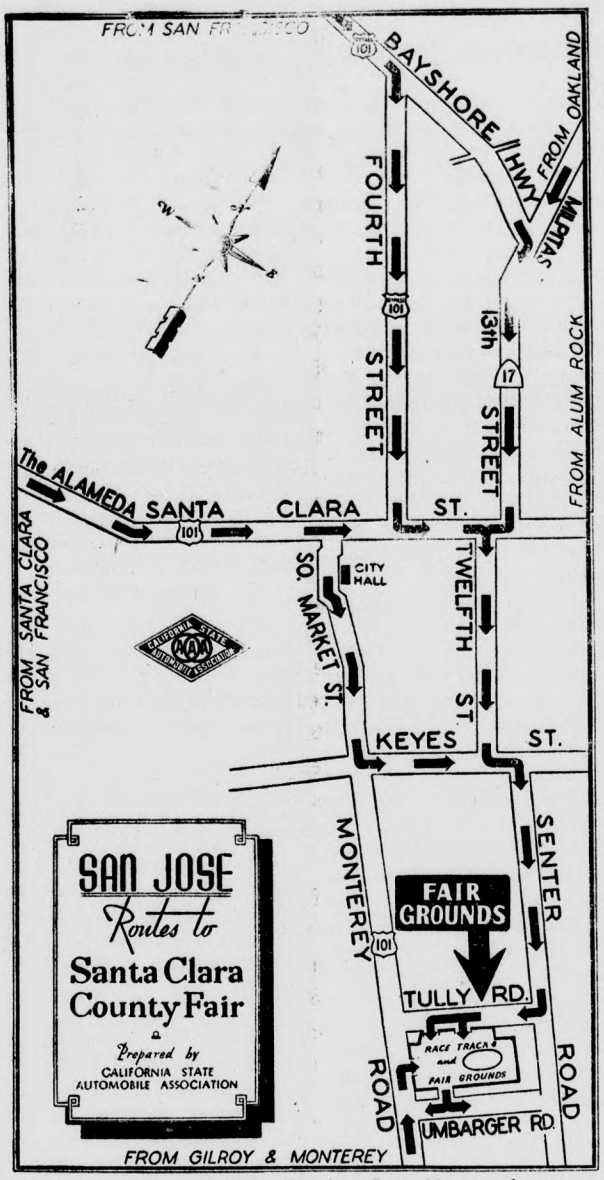

Santa Clara County Fair, October 7 to 12, are shown on this map prepared by the Calif. State Automobile Assn. Best motor routes through San Jose t othe grounds of the

Friendly Frogs Frighten Females

Arnold Applegarth's life science classes in Campbell Union High school have started an aquarium in room 11 to help the students in their study of aquatic life. The students are bringing specimens with which to stock the tank.

The specimens which have been collected so far include two adult gold fish and about 20 baby goldfish, two tree frogs, and one water toad. They are disporting themselves about the glass tank, filled with creek water to suport the various kinds of plant life with which the tank is filled.

Mr. Applegarth has to keep a sharp eye on his two tree frogs which are constantly jumping out of the tank. Many girls have been frightened in his classes by having a tree frog hop unexpectedly over their books.

NOTICE

The ladies who are collecting the exhibits for the Campbell women's booth for the county fair are lacking two of the articles listed by the committee as necessary to have a complete exhibit. As part of the judging is on the completeness of the exhibit they are very anxious to secure these two items, which, of course, must be in good conditiion; a knitted (not crocheted) afghan and an embroidered buffet set.

Any one having either of these or knowing of some Campbell lady who does will please call Mrs. Irma Sanders, Campbell 40-W, as soon as possible.

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* * * *

PRINTING AT REASONABLE PRICES

Sigmas Work In Chest Drive

The Campbell community chest drive will be the topic under consideration at the next gathering of the Sigma Sigma club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Newcomb on Union avenue with Mrs. Betty Frank assisting. Members who are canvassing for the chest will make their reports at this time. Miss Dorothy Merriman heads the district covered by the club and streets have been assigned as follows: South Fourth, Mrs. Eulah Blaine and Mrs. Betty Frank; North Third, Mrs. Irma Sanders and Miss Helen Stray; North Central avenue, Mrs. Josephine Keesaman and Miss Helen Buck; Winchester road from Campbell avenue to Kennedy avenue, Mrs. Grace Page and Mrs. Anna Klassen; Page avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Ribble and Mrs. Alice Newcomb; Rincon avenue from First to Winchester road, Mrs. Eunice Phelps and Mrs. Thelma Hansen.

All members and their friends are invited to attend a lecture on women's shoes given at Herold's shoe store on Monday evening, Oct. 6 at 7:20 o'clock.

Mrs. Florence M. Craddock
Piano Teacher
ENQUIRE ROOM 7
CAMPBELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL
After 2:15 P. M. Thursday & Friday

Former Student Presents Program At High School

Stephen Merrill, a graduate of Campbell Union High school in 1928 and now a nationally known singer, appeared before a student assembly at the high school Tuesday.

Mr. Merrill won a musical scholarship in 1930, followed by a year with Horace Heidt's radio program and a four year contract with the Crosley Radio hour, broadcasting over many eastern stations, At the present time he is associated with the "Lamplighter" program sponsored by the Los Angeles Daily News.

Stephen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill and attended both elementary and high school here.

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CAMPBELL
Phone 37

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
OCTOBER 2-3-4
LEWIS STONE and MICKEY ROONEY in
"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"
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Anita Louise - Bruce Bennett in
"The Phantom Submarine"
New Serial Starts at Matinee

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
OCTOBER 5-6-7
HENRY FONDA and JOAN BENNETT in
"Wild Geese Calling"
and
RICHARD ARLEN in
"Forced Londing"

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Diamond Matches, 6 boxes	25c
Dromedary Gingerbread Mix, 2 for	35c
Washburn's Pearl Barley, 1-lb. pkg.	10c
Dash Granulated Soap, 2½-lb. pkg.	24c
Dreft, large	22c
Fontana Macaroni Products, reg. size	7c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 23c; 3-lbs.	62c
N. B. C. Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	25c
Ivory Soap, large	9c
Ivory Flakes, lge. pkg.	22c
Ralston Wheat Cereal, 24-oz. pkg.	25c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pint	29c
Briardale Nectars, 2 for	19c
Briardale Vegetable Salad, No. 1's	20c
Briardale Peaches, Y. C., No. 2½'s	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for	25c
Kellog's Corn Flakes, 6-oz., 3 for	17c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Rosy pictures are being painted in government reports and news dispatches of the new prosperity which has come to American agriculture.

Typical is a recent story out of Washington, based on figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture, which starts off with the following cheerful paragraph:

"With the current price level of farm products nearly 30 per cent higher than a year ago, it is estimated that the nation's farmers will have a 1941 income of close to $11,300,000,000 or 6 per cent greater than in 1940. This figure would even exceed the pre-depression year of 1929, when farm income was $11,221,000,000."

Emphasis is given ,also, to the fact that California farmers, in many instances, are receiving prices for their products well in excess of the national average.

California prices, for example ,are said to be 43 per cent higher for oranges than a year ago; for lemons, 50 per cent; for hogs, 64 per cent; for sheep, 32 per cent; for beef, 11 per cent ;for butter, 27 per cent; for milk, 32 per cent; for eggs, 49 per cent; barley, 97 per cent ,etc.

There are many other optimistic figures—all true, insofar as they go, but the truth of the matter is that they tell only part of the story.

Under the impetus of national defense spending and buying consumer buying power has increased by leaps and bounds. Of that there can be no doubt. And as a consequence, commodity prices have been greatly strengthened, with resultant gains going to farmers.

This, too, is true: That, with all Europe and most of Asia fighting instead of producing, there is a tremendously increased demand for many American agricultural products — a shortage, in some cases, where a year or two ago there was over-production.

But farmers who went through the first World War boom-bust cycle — who saw prices skyrocket, temporarily, to unheard of levels, only to have the bottom fall out of the market when the war ended—will doubtless view the present "boom" with a cretain amount of conservatism, if not skepticism.

Without throwing cold water on the situation, these facts should be kept in mind:

1. The gains in agriculture have been spotted gains, due in some instances to crop conditions and in others to abnormal demands growing out of a war economy.

2. Prices for farm products have gone up, without question, but costs, in many lines, have gone up more than prices. Strikes and the decreased efficiency of farm labor, due to the fact that many farm workers have been lured away to temporary high priced jobs in the aircraft factories and ship yards, have both made for higher labor costs in the farming industry which have canceled out most if not all of the gains in prices.

3. The national defense boom is not a natural improvement in economic conditions; it is just another sample of "spending ourselves rich." The money being spent huge losses staring them in the face, are in an ugly mood to receive increased demands from labor. Then, too, there's the little merchant on Main street ,who can't get delivery of goods for his business; he's in an ugly mood, too. And even more potent than either of these groups in that other guy, the consumer — the fellow who has already started to buck at the high cost of living.

There's a titanic struggle forming in California — a struggle which may well determine whether labor will become dominant ,with the middle class wiped out of existence, or whether the balance of power shall be continued.

Careful Driving Stressed by Officer

The Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today that 557 persons living in Santa Clara county lost their driving licenses by suspension, revocation, cancellation or probationary orders during the first eight months of 1941. Of this number 326 were involved in drunken driving cases.

Illustrating the seriousness of the drunken driving situation, Paul Mason, chief of the division of drivers' licenses, said 13,100 or approximately 60 per cent of all cancellations and suspensions in the state were on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Robert Louis Martin, son of Mrs. Marilla G. Martin of Milton avenue, Campbell ,has enrolled at San Rafael Military Academy, San Rafael, for the coming school year. Cadet Martin is in the 8th grade.

Fair All Set For Opening Tuesday

It's fair time in Santa Clara county! Grand opening of the county's first annual fair is set for Tuesday night, Oct. 7 at 7 o'clock, at the new permanent fair grounds just south of San Jose.

A sparkling program of entertainment has been signed, with a big free show each afternoon and evening. This includes a revue by the Helen O'Neill Girls, glamorous beauties from the southland, who dance, sing, tumble, skate and do acrobatics. Then there will be Victoria and Frank in a European novelty act, a cycling act and breath-taking aerial stunts.

Nightly dancing under the stars will be another free attraction, with 8000 feet of dancing space for followers of swing. Music will be by two popular dance bands, Al Davina and Curt Sykes.

Each afternoon there will be track events on the classy mile track and Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon there will be a gala horse show.

Another popular fair attraction will be the encampment of Battery A, 75th field artillery from Fort Ord. Camping Sunday at San Martin, the battery will enter the fair gates Monday morning under the command of Lieut. Eric Von Hurts. Two exhibitions with complete artillery equipment will be put on daily and the camp will be open for public inspection with a trained personnel in charge.

Dog Never Neglected

Wherever civilization has advanced to the act of painting or printing, the dog finds a place. He has not been neglected by history or forgotten by poets. The religious books of all pagan nations find a place for him, and he is mentioned in both the Old and the New Testament. He is the delight of the poor man's hovel and the rich man's mansion. Wealth, caste, social distinction are all one to him. But he knows the just from the unjust, the kind from the unkind, the charitable from the uncharitable, the true from the false, and the man from the hypocrite.

A. D. Cooper of Burbank recently purchased from Joseph S. Keesling, the Keesling store and service station on the San Jose-Los Gatos highway south of Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Keesling have moved into the apartment which Mrs. F. E. Duncan has had arranged in her family home on the same road, and will remain there until plans for building a home are completed.

Two of the trainees, graduates of the engineering defense training program receiving certificates of completion at the Adobe lodge at the University of Santa Clara last night were Byron J. Bollinger and Werner J. Raab.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Parker King of Campbell, a girl, Sept. 26, at San Jose hospital. The new arrival has been named Penelope Ann.

Married in Reno this week end were Ray Dean Sutton, 21, of San Jose and Lura Griswold, 18, of Campbell, and Joseph E. Richardson, 20, San Jose, and Norma J. Vandermuden, 17, of Campbell.

Twenty-five lodges of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow order will hold a get-to-gether evening of dancing at the civic auditorium in San Jose Saturday night, Oct. 18, Curt Sykes' orchestra providing the music. On the large committee for the affair are Ellsworth Bettinger, Mrs. Edith Morley and Hans Neilsen of Campbell.

COUNTY FAIR, OCT. 7-12

Campbell Day at the county fair has been set for Saturday, October 11.

ROOM for Rent-Lady. Campbell. Phone 61-W. Mrs. Martin, Milton Ave.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

H. Nielsen, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

W. H. Van Dyke,
Acting W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

WAR HOVERS NEAR

We are not at war ,not yet —not in the sense of a formal declaration but we are awfully near. That no one can dispute. We have declared our intention to sink any U-boat or raider found hovering in our waters. And our waters take in all the sea between New York and Iceland. We have laid down the law, too, to Japan. And no one knows as yet just how that will turn out. We are on the brink—and one torpedo can push us over. We don't need to be war-mongers to admit all this; we just need to be realists. None of us wants war if it can be avoided; we want nothing more than peace. But the fuse has been lit. And all we can do is to hope and pray that it sputters out before it reaches the powder keg.

During the 18-months' period from Jan. 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, traffic accidents in the United States resulted in 51,760 deaths, while during the same period air raid casualties in Great Britain totalled 41,900.

Byron Lanphear was graduated last week from the Aerophotography branch of the army air corps at Lowry Field, Denver. He had not received his location appointment at the time of writing.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson and family were hosts to a group of Star boat owners and racers of the bay area at their home on Campbell avenue Sunday evening.

LEADS LAWYERS

Philip H. Angell, of Berkeley, member of the San Francisco law firm of Athearn, Chandler and Farmer, elected President of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of California at the Bar's Yosemite National Park convention. A graduate of the University of California and Harvard Law School, the new Bar leader succeeds Loyd Wright of Los Angeles.

Gwendolyn Lanahan of Palm Springs, is opening a real estate office in Campbell next door to the What Not shop, in the same building.

She is a licensed real estate broker and solicits rentals, sales and leases and gives prompt and courteous service. She states "If your property is priced right, I can sell it."

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Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), but also help soothe nervousness due to such cause. Their iron helps build up the haemoglobin of red blood cells and thus aid in promoting a more refreshed and vigorous bloodstream — more strength and energy.

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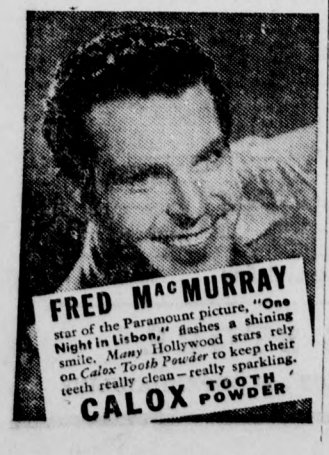

FRED MacMURRAY star of the Paramount picture, "One Night in Lisbon," flashes a shining smile. *Many* Hollywood stars rely on *Calox Tooth Powder* to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling.

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